AGENTS.

The following gentlemen are authorized agents for he Journal. Our patrons in their respective neighborhoods will confer a favor on us by paying their bille to in the full career of usefulness; and whereas, to a worthy soldier, but has added to his reputathe above agents, or remit to us, per mail, at their ea & liest convenience

JAMES M. REDMOND, Tarborough, N. C. JOSIAH JOHNSON, Clinton, Sampson county. DR. J. B. SEAVY, Harrell's Store, New Hanover co.

JOSEPH R. KEMP, Bladen county. DE. SHERWOOD, Strickland's, Doplin county. B. S. Koonce, Richland, Onslow county.

B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county. Our subscribers at Hallsville, Duplin county will find their bills in the hands of Mr. Samuel Davis, Post Master, who has consented to act as our agent at this melancholy occasion, we deeply sympa-

ELECTIONEERING IN TENNESSEE .- Mr. R. Hanna was a candidate in Tennessee, at the late election, for the Legislature. In consequence of reports circulated by his opponent. since the election, Mr. H. has come out in a long address in reply to some of the charges made by his opponent, in which he says :-

Now, fellow-citizens, I understand the gentleman speaks of me personally and not politically-he says that he and myself were college mates together, and goes back into particulars. He says, as I understand, that when one became unclean, instead of taking it off I statement is false in fact and in inference; in as unlike each other as white is unlike black. gentleman that I never had on at any one time lege; and I will also say to the gentleman, who was my honorable competitor, that at the gether a speech so well got up as that which time of which he speaks, I know of my own certain knowledge, that he himself was quite burg. Besides we have the positive testimoscarce of shirts, and I adopted the plan to preserve my own shirts from the use of other

So you see, fellow-citizens, to what low and cunning devices these political gentlemen stoop, for political effect and for party purposes. Now, I trust, I have succeeded in nailing this foul calumny to the counter, and that its author will meet with a just rebuke at your hands, for uttering such a barefaced slander. without even the semblance of truth in it.

to yourselves-did any of you ever have on, city. Topics were introduced into the printat any one time, as many as thirteen shirts? ed speech that the General never alluded to The idea is preposterous-for I do not think indeed, the report is the greatest 'caricature' any natural born citizen of this country has and forgery ever perpetrated upon a public as many as thirteen shirts to his name. The man, as can be attested by those who heard gentleman has done me great injustice in sup. | the original." posing such an absurdity.

learn from the National Intelligencer, that Se- count of which a bystander gives as follows : nor de la Rosa, the Mexican Minister at Washington, has addressed a note to the Secretary field street. For some moments the noise was of State, complaining that American Emigrants, so great that I could not distinguish a word. bound for California, in passing through the When I did hear him, " he thanked the peo State of Chihuahua, and in the neighborhood ple for the manner in which he had been wel- as a model for some of our lady readers, who Joe, turning upon the stranger a glance that of El Paso, have committed acts of violence fire-works." "Them rockets," continued he, and outrage on the Mexican inhabitants resi- "are very useful in carrying on war with an ding there. He says that the Mexican auth- enemy"-a long pause-" they were used in orities had armed their people, and it is like. a siege to show the enemy's position, so that To dancing three cotillions, on first ly that collisions may occur. The Secretary none of those before him would ever see the To value of three sighs and one of State refers the matter to the Secretary of reality of war more than the firing of rockets" War, who says when these emigrants cross -a still longer pause, whilst he clutched con- To thinking of the color of his eyes the line from their own territories, into that of Mexico, they render themselves subject to its laws, and responsible to its authorities. If any evil happens to them, it is their own look as long as memory lasted he would remember out, the United States will not protect them.

DEATH OF PATRICK COLLINS .- Patrick Col-Fins, the late Collector of the Port of Cincinnati, died in that city on the 28th ult. There is little doubt that Mr. Collins' life was shortened by the murderous attacks which have ident of the United States" was an intellectubeen made upon his character by the organs of al Hercules-over the left! Gen. Taylor's "heroic" administration, while Collins was prostrated upon a bed of sickness which their malignant slanders have turned tioneering errand. Overwhelmed with the into one of death. Mr. Collins has been stigma- desperate condition of the whig cause, the old To my heart, alas! tised as a defaulter, merely because he had failed to get a settlement with the Department, and these slanders have been heaped upon among the people. In some of his speeches description of the personal appearance of the him while he himself was unable to attend to he still has the assurance to pretend that he his business. We have no earthly doubt that is a no-party President; in others, he avows all will be shown fair and honorable in his out whig principles; on other occasions, he are in every hand—that is the name of Thos. official dealings. We envy not the feelings forgets the decencies and proprieties required Babington Macaulay. I saw the great histoof those whig Editors and officials who pur- of his high office, and insults more than one rian the other day, and certainly his looks craft times, down in Salem, when they put a sued Mr. Collins with such malignity when half of his countrymen by applying to them they come to look upon the work which they the blackguard epithet of "locofoco," and

curred at Charlestown, Mass., on the 27th ult., democratic press? We would be gladly spar- treating, and rather large neck and shoulders. between Lieut. Bowers, of the U. S. Navy, ed the mortification of representing General though with a very lively and bright expressand a Mr. Crow, agshield, the Commodore's Taylor to the people as he is; but duty to our ion of countenance. Mr. Macaulay is anima- and knows the price of putty," said Joe, spring-Clerk at that station. It seems that Bowers of our beloved country, impel us, unwelcome some gesture everything which be says, with was ordered to join the Germantown Sloop of as the task is, to unmask the humbuggery emphasis. His splendid contributions to the was the signal for a yell of approval; this War, very much against his inclination. These and fraud which the federalists continue to Edinburg Review, while he was a cotempora- having settled down, Joe proceededorders he attributed in some way to the influ- attemp upon the American people in the per- ry writer for that periodical with Mackintosh. ence of Crowningshield, who, he thought wanted to get him out of the way, and acting under this impression, he proceeded to the Naers was arrested, and in default of bail, placed

do not know anything about the health of the lake and rent friends are at work once more. Z. Taylor, but we do know that not one case | Sheriff Hagaman, of Rensselaer county, went, of Asiatic cholera has ever occurred in this on Monday afternoon, about two o'clook, to

ELECTION IN RHODE ISLAND.—We learn that F. Dixon, fed., has been elected to Con- bull-terrier looking charcoel merchants, in the to be, the ablest champion. But in his po- was striving to be the first to get a dig at me. gress from the 2nd district of Rhode Island, disguise of calico coats, hats minus the brim ems, in his essays and in his magnificent trav- I tried to appear cool, but it was no use-my over Mr. Thurston, dem., the late member .-A federal gain. It is said that the influence of the large manufacturers was brought to bear pieces, when they surrounded the official, took

CLINTON, SEPT. 1st, 1849
Thaddeus Lodge, No. —, I. O. O. F. der, our community, and his bereaved family

Resolved, That we deeply and sincerely feel the loss of our brother, H. E. ROYAL, and that while we mingle our sympathies together on thize with the family and friends of the deceased in the loss they have sustained.

member, and a true and steadfast friend .-

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of mourning of our order for the space of thirty days, in honor to his memory.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to his afflicted family. Resolved, That copies also be forwarded to the Wilmington Journal and Fayetteville Ob-

server for publication.

J. H. ROBERTS, Sec'y.

General Taylor never made the Pittsburg at college I never changed my shirts, but as Speech .- Since General Taylor's unfortunate experiments in the speech-making line at Balplaced a clean one over it; and also that his timore, Lancaster, and Harrisburg, the whig recollection furnishes him with the following letter-writers in his train have manufactured facts, viz :- That when I returned from col- and put speeches in his mouth which he nevlege upon one occasion, my mother ordered me er delivered. A day or two since we copied to unshirt myself, when, to her astonishment, an article from the Harrisburg Union, giving I doffed at one shucking thirteen shirts, one four different varsions of his speech at that over the other. This calumny I deny, and place-all from whig papers, and on whig challenge the gentleman to the proof. His authority. These samples of his speech were fact, because he overrates the number, and in Recently a speech has appeared, purporting inference, because, fellow-citizens, I never in to be one delivered by the General at Pittsburg. my palmiest days cherished such aristocratic It is framed with a skill and adroitness which notions as these. But I will here inform the General Taylor never possessed, and interlarded with a due share of "loud cheers, "tremore than seven shirts-and I adopted it as mendous applause," and "vociferous cheeran economical way of wearing my shirts in ing," which, in truth, go to show that the my youthful days, to save the expense of speech is a fabrication. We have no doubt washing, whilst I was off from home at col. of it. The author of the horse letter and the Grandin certificate could never have put tois alleged to have been made by him at Pittsny of those who stood by him when he made his reply to Mr. Forward, who addressed him on the occasion. In reference to his pretended speech, the

Pit'shurg Post says: "We observe that the 'caricature' on Gen. Taylor's speech, delivered in this city, as reported for the Gazette and Journal, is being published in the federal papers at the East .-We again repeat the declaration, on unquestionable authority, that no such speech as that Fellow-citizens, just take the matter home reported was delivered by Gen. Taylor in this

While the General was at Pittsburg, the firemen paid him their respects. Being called CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS IN MEXICO - We upon, the General attempted a speech, an ac-After being called for some time, General Taylor came forward on the balcony, in Smithcomed, and was pleased with the display of we could direct our bombs. He hoped that vulsively the iron railing. "He had been received everywhere with great kindness by the To going to the races, after refusing people, without respect to party-he thanked them again for their reception, and said that them, and he now wished them continued good | To making watch chain, health, happiness, and prosperity through a To cost of materials for the same-

> He then retired waving his handkerchief .-Some person called out, "three cheers for To tearing gown and bursting a General Taylor," but it was no go. I left deeply impressed with the idea that the 'Pres- To one kiss stolen,

We feel it to be our duty to represent Gen'l Taylor as he appears before the people. He has been sent out by the cabinet on an elec-General is sent into Pennsylvania just upon the eve of an important election, as a last resort to save the administration. He appears have wrought to stand by the grave of him pledges himself in favor of protection, interwhom their infamous slanders have murdered. nal improvements, and other whig hobbies .- which is half poetry, I found a hale, bluff in. can see you-like to look at a man when he STABBING AFFAIR.—A disgraceful affair oc- he, or his friends, expect forbearance from the with a full, solid, oval face, brow slightly re- ple." son of General Taylor.

Washington Union 1st inst.

the slavery question, or to adopt Proviso Tests -but " for the purpose of recommending a CHOLERA ON A SOUTHERN VESSEL .- The Democratic Union Ticket, to be supported at Boston Traveller, of Wednesday evening last, the coming election, and to adopt such meassays :- " The brig Z. Taylor, from Wilming. ures in regard to a re-organization of the Deton, N. C., arrived this morning and anchored | mocratic party of the State, as shall be deem-

tontagion must have been caught on the way. tions by a corporal's guard of seven unterrified and crown, brown paper dickies, and corduroy boots, who took from him his papers in a san. quigary manner and tore them in ten thousand

The following magnificent peem is from the pen of G. W. Cutter, the celebrated author of the WHEREAS, By an afflicting dispensation of "Song of Steam," &c. &c. The eastern writers the Divine Ruler of the Universe, Brother have entirely overlooked this subject, and we must HARDY E. ROYAL has been stricken from our say it has fallen into good hands. Our corresponmidst while yet in the early prime of life and dent has not only paid a great and deserved tribute by this decree of Divine Providence, our or- tion as a poet and good hearted man. General Worth was beloved by all. A braver man never and friends, have lost a bright and valuable lived. The poem is strictly historical in regard to Worth's conduct. The use of his hat for a fleg is a well attested fact; but to the lines, and they should " live in our memories." The sixth yerse has no equal in beauty, grandeur, and power, that we have seen in modern times. LINES ON THE DEATH OF GEN. WORTH.

BY G. W. CUTYER. Oh! let the solemn minute gun Arouse the morning ray, And only with the setting sun La echoes die away. Oh, let our banner from the skies Like autumn glories fall, To shed its ever changing dyes

Around the sable pall

The muffled drum, the wailing fife; Ah! let them murmur low, O'er him who was their breath of life The solemn notes of woe; For oh! they can alone impart The sorrow of the brave. When the idol of the soldier's heart Is followed to the grave.

At Chippews and Lundy's Lane, On Polakisba's field, Around him fell the crimson rain. The battle thunder pealed; But proudly did the soldier gaze Upon his dating form, When charging o'er the cannons' blaze Amid the sulphur storm.

Upon the heights of Monterey, Again his flag unrolled, And when the grape shot rent away Its latest starry fold, His plumed cap above his head, He waved upon the air, And cheered the gallant troops he led To glorious victory there.

But ah! the dreadful seal is broke, In darkness walks abroad. The pestilence whose silent stroke Is like the doom of God! And the hero by its fell decree, In death is sleeping now, With the laurel wreath of victory Still green upon his brow.

His monument shall be the roar By old Niagara made, The waves on lovely Tampa's shore, The silent everglade, The top of Orizaba, white With everlasting snow, The Sierra Madre's lonely height, The towers of Mexico!

Fair eyes shall weep his early doom, Fair hands shall often bring And offer at his sacred tomb The dewy flowers of spring; And with the ranks 'twas his to lead Shall ever live his fame. While history treasures up a deed That's worth eternal fame.

A Bill of Particulars.—The following is a markable instance I ever heard of," said the bill of items lately introduced in the trial of a stranger, scrutinizing the pony more intensely breach of promise case before a court in New than before. Hampshire, by the fair plaintiff. It may serve propose introducing similar suits against their implied he was on hand to back his assertion, faithless lovers:

Mr. ELIPHALET -To Miss JEHILAH - Dr. acquaintancs, dream that night, 250 00 one day at church, six other beaux, To cutting three fine fellows to please him. To five romps and two flirtations,

stocking in said romps, To allow him to kiss my cheek ten times without flinching, \$11 each, To a long walk by moonlight including sentiments lost, To thirty blushes when he poped the question,

T. Babington Macaulay .- The correspondent of the Boston Times gives the following erragist and historian T. B. Macaulay :

"In English literature there is but one name disappointed me; for, instead of the thin, spiritual countenance which I looked for in knowledge the corn whether he would or States in 1840 was \$660.827. everywhere, in the hands of the federalists, he the author of the enthusiastic 'Lavs of An-Conducting himself in this manner, how can dividual, of more than middling stature, and talks," said a voice far back among "the peoinstitutions and faithful regard for the honor ted when conversing, and accompanies with ing upon the designated elevation. Sydney Smith and Jeffries, won my enthusiastic admiration, and his magnificent history Another Convention.-It is contemplated to of England, or rather essay on English histohold a "Union Mass State Convention" of ry, &c., far as it has gone, attracts me irresis-

JOE DUNKLIN'S PONY, OR, THE WAY HE RUN HIS LEGS OVF! By Zeb Doalittle.

A queer little animal was Joe Dunklin's ponevolent, good-natured looking quadruped never ambled upon legs—legs—aye, there's the rub. Poor Dick's were his only weakness. To his otherwise faultless symmetry, buffaloes were humplug themselves just at my six hundred in 1810; sixteen thousand in heaven protect you from weak blood vessels

But Dick was his master's pet and pride-Joe loved him for his very deformity. The Philosophic and scientific have a way a joke better than any treaties on phenomena,

verdancy of his auditors. in town, a crowd collected to contemplate this in the attempt. He couldn't quite come it marvel in horse-flesh; and as it was a "free though-we beat him just a length! Dick fell gratis" exhibition, the size of the assemblage at last-and so did the venerable Eclipse of was proportioned to expenses incurred — the prairies, just behind him, with his nose Whilst at its thickest, Joe emerged from a well up to the pony's tail?" neighboring bar-room, where he had just been | "I got off, and looked first at Dick, and then

self to the nearest looker on. "Well, stranger, what do you think of that critter; he's one of 'em, ain't he?" "Certainly, a most singular creature," re-

plied the individual, with his eyes fixed on the pony's legs; these things happen frequently, however." "They do? Well, I'll het you a gallon of there ain't another case on record!" said Joe. and run 'em off smack up to his body!" "Oh, there may not be a precise parallel, but this is one of a class of phenomena which are not at all rare. You have no doubt seen

various montrosities in the animal world, partaking of the same general characteristics." "Exactly, stranger. I have seen the Simese twins, and the two-legged bear, - besides any Joe descended from his hogshead, mounted quantity of insects, from a bed-bug to a boa Dick, and rode off, amid a shout that would constrictor-but I never saw one that run have done honor to the lungs of Stentor.

himself into that predicament yet!" replied "You don't pretend to say that horse run his legs off?" said the individual, incredulous.

"I don't pretend to say anything else," responded Joe, looking the fellow full in the

"You're joking, I guess, my friend," said the stranger, watching Joe's countenance to 1841; his dimensions were as follows: detect any sly twitch which might indicate a Height "saw." But our hero's features were as calm | Circumference at the waist as a mud-hole in a clear day, and as truthful in their detail as if he had just kissed the book and was about stating a fact to the most intelligent jury that ever adorned a box. "It might have been a joke to you, but I

didn't feel funny under the circumstances; I would have sold myself for two bits, and thrown in my night shirt, sooner than forfeited my bargain. Why stranger, my life depended upon those legs, and they mere legs, and there's what was left of 'em when it was "Well, if that is a fact, it is the most re-

"You don't insinuate I'd lie, do you?" said

if necessary. "Not at all, sir, not at all," replied the

stranger, sliding off out of range of Joe's arm; Well, if you are anxious, and will stand the liquor, I'll edify you."

"Go it!" shouted the crowd in a breath. "Give us the yarn, and you shall have liquor enough to swim in." "You're too kind, gentlemen," said Joe, looking round with a very placid smile; " al-

any such nasty proceedings." "The yarn !- the yarn !- tell us all about 244 00 the pony!" reiterated the crowd. "Well, well,-it's an old saying, 'give an

7 31 inch and you'll take an ell.' A minute ago 125 00 you wanted to know how his legs were run off, and now you wish me to tell you all about 110 00 him. Gentlemen," said Joe, shaking his head slowly, "that pony's history remains to be 270 00 written. There's more incidents in it than you pitch, produced in the several States mentioned, could find out in the biggest volume of Baron | viz:-Munchausen or Sinbad the Sailor."

"We'll be perfectly satisfied if you confine yourself merely to the legs, this time," said the individual whom Joe had first spoken to. Tennessee. "Enough said!"-and Joe squarred himself, Mississippi, having by this time brought his imagination Louisiana fo the fulminating point. The crowd began New Jersey, to press around him uncomfortably tight, Pennsylvania,

which caused Joe to remonstrate. "No scrouging on the outside, if you please! This is too much like those good old witchchap under a cider press and made him ac- pentine and varnish manufactured in all the are more or less volcanic in their origin, and

"Take the sugar hogshead, and then we "There's an enlightened citizen for youhe talks like one who attends public meetings

The apperance of his head above the crowd

"Gentlemen, there's the pony and here am I; now I form a small feature in the story, but if there be any credit, give it to Dick.

"One day-no matter when-I was riding per dwt. The Richmond Times says: Dick slowly across one of those infernal broad under this impression, he proceeded to the National Hotel, where Crowningshield was setting, and made an attack upon him with a dirk inflicting several severe wounds. Bowers was arrested, and in default of bail, placed of the National Hotel, where Crowningshield was setting, and made an attack upon him with a dirk inflicting several severe wounds. Bowers was arrested, and in default of bail, placed of the National Hotel, where Crowningshield was setting, and made an attack upon him with a dirk inflicting several severe wounds. Bowers was arrested, and in default of bail, placed of the National Hotel, where Crowningshield was setting, and made an attack upon him with a dirk inflicting several severe wounds. Bowers was arrested, and in default of bail, placed of the National Hotel, where Crowningshield was setting, and made an attack upon him with a dirk inflicting several severe wounds. Bowers was arrested, and in default of bail, placed of the National Hotel, where Crowningshield was setting, and made an attack upon him with a dirk inflicting several severe wounds. Bowers was arrested, and in default of bail, placed of the National Hotel, where Crowningshield was setting, and the Rocky Mountains, and t tion. Twice he represented Edinburgh in low, rumbling noise fell upon my ear, like the say, there is in the same neighborhood, a rich which are not volcanic—it must be an excel-Parliament, a city worthy of a true man. But in 1846 he lost his election, not because he but there wasn't a cloud—the sky was just as lead mine, which yields 80 per cent. of lead, lent application for the foreign grape." was overreached by the electioneering arts of blue and quiet as my wife Polly's eye. So it of some petty Tory politician—not because couldn't be thunder. It might be an earththe eccentricities of genius made him one of those unpopular great men who are so often found in retirement, but because he refused to found in retirement, but the sound in retirement is with the sum of the found in retirement with the sum of the found in retirement is with the sum of the found in retirement with the sum of the found in retirement is with the sum of the found in retirement is with the sum of the found in retirement is with the found in retirement in the found in retirement is with the found in retirement in the found in

> ant to these sentiments that the voters of Edin- long. Turning in my saddle, I saw one of will consist of about 300 men. burgh dismissed the ablest and most brilliant | the most interesting spectacles, to a man situwriter of the day, and chose instead the hum- ated as I was, that I ever expect to look on awhich he might have been and was expected er. And they put it down as if each fellow crosswise-frequently.- Boston Post.

els over the world, of general history, in his bair kept rising, till it got so stiff that each bold conceptions and wondrous art, in his bristle would have balanced a plate. Heavens! power to clothe in animated, vivid, passion- how fierce they looked, with their eyes flamate thought the most common truths in phi-solophy, in his vigorous eloquence and lumi-solophy, in his vigorous eloquence and lumi-streaming ir the wind!"

In American continent, were St. Augustine, in East Florida, and Santa Fe, the capital of New Mexico. The river Gila was explored bably an absorption of valuable ingredients,

great black wave. Time was growing prechance was in a straight race—Dick and I a-gainst the field. In the twinkling of an eye I within the limits and suburbs of New York, stripped Dick to the saddle, and myself to the and half that number within those of Phila-

these appendages formed a most striking and heels. I knew by the slackening thunder of 1840; forty thousand in 1845; and is, probaludicrous contrast, there being not more than their tramp, however, that the herd was grow- bly, now not less than sixty thousand. Buffasix inches of legs from each of the four joints ing thinner-this I couldn't account for till af- lo contained two thousand four hundred and to the hoofs; and when he was in motion, terwards. Just about this time, one of Dick's twelve in 1825; in 1846 twenty-nine thouhoofs came off. He limped a little, but would sand seven hundred and seventy-three; and n't give in an inch. When the second slip. now contains about forty-five thousand. In ped, the pace became more even. Then the third went, and in a half a minute more, his thousand five hundred and thirty-two; it is last hoof pulled off in a quagmire. But when now more than thirty thousand. Chicago, a of their own to explain these departures from the got off his stumps—snails and terrapins!— place scarcely known on the latest maps, has the usual course of nature, but Joe, who was how he tore along! Looking back, (for I felt already reached a population of eighteen thoumore of a wag than a philosopher, and loved now just as easy as a hungry dog in a potato sand; and Milwaukie, of still more recent patch) there lay one of the prettiest strings of origin, is rivalling it in its growth and popuaccounted for his favorite's pedal deficiency buffalo, for about five miles, that you ever did lation

in various ways suiting his narrative to the see! Gentlemen, we had run every devil of 'em to death, with the exception of one old On one occasion, when Joe and Dick were bull, who seemed determined to win, or perish

burying his nose in a julep, and elbowing his at the buffalo, and if there wan't eight of the way to the focus of attraction, addressed him-"The bull's legs were not run off, too" cried an excited spectator, interrupting Joe.

"You'd thought they were, if you'd seen 'em !" replied Joe, coolly.
"Did he live? queried another listener. "He didn't do anything subsequent !- and when I saw him again, he hadn't a bit of legs Mongahely agin a pint of Jersey lightning, at all! He had had another race, I suppose,

> said the last speaker in the crowd. "Well, it didn't," responded Joe. "How did he get along, then?" "He rolled, gentlemen, just as nat'ral as saw-log on an inclined plane?"-whereupon

"I guess that put an end to his racing!"

A Great Man -We find the following in the N. Y. Tribune :

MILFORD, PIKE Co., Pa. Aug. 22, 1849. In Deed Book, No. 15, of the Records of the county, is the following, which may be of have it well covered with dry straw. Have a some interest to your readers. Barnum must ook to his laurels, or Milford will throw him in the shade. Lewis Cornelius died Sept. 27.

below the waist of arm above elbow 2 below the elbow 1 at the waist of the calf of leg 2 of ankle Weight 6434 pounds without clothes. Truly yours, L. F. BARNES, Deputy Recorder

Tar and Turpentine .- From McCullough's operation in the morning, the ewes are hun-Commercial Dictionary, we learn that the av- | gry, and ramble about for food, the poor lamb erage entries of Turpentine into Great Britain, | will drag along in pain, and continue bleeding, for home consumption, in each of the years, from the exercise. Reverse the time, and the 1831 and 1832, announced to 322,339 cwts. ewes and the lambs lie down and continue This was almost altogether supplied from this quiet all night, and the bleeding soon stops. ported in 1831 having been furnished by

rope seem to have done nothing.

566-in 1836 \$912,397.

The census of 1840 furnishes en masse the anything I have ever used. number of barrels of tar, turpentine, rosin and

593,451 Kentucky, N. Carolina, Virginia, 5.809 New York. 5,631 Missouri, Alabama, 2,248 Georgia, 2,233 Arkansas, 2,200 Iowa,

1,593 Wisconsin, And, in addition to the above, we learn climate. He says: from the same source that the value of the tur-

dinner given by the Virginia Legislature to well as the application of sulphur in any form Edward Fisher, to Mr. Gogalez, whom it is to the soil. inferred is a resident of the Island of Cuba, State of the Union.'

Gold in Virginia .- Mr. Elisha Thuaman, of Nelson co., Va., has recently procured on his farm some extraordinary specimens of gold,—
One piece weighed 122 dwts., 8 grains; a second, 35 dwts.; and a third, 24 dwts. This One piece weighed 122 dwts., 8 grains; a se- found in any other fruit. (The potash in the cond, 35 dwts.; and a third, 24 dwts. This ashes of the vine is 25, while in the ripe fruit

In one day, four hands, engaged in washing "Reasoning from this, we should say that which affect the human system, and how to adapt remedies

ton, N. C., arrived this morning and anchored off the lower light; she could not proceed any farther on account of the crew being all sick with the fever or cholera."

The Suspension Bridge at Nashville, Tensessee, is to be done on the 1st of April next, properties to the done on the 1st of April next, going the rounds of the press, merely for the purpose of contradicting it; so far, at least, as it might lead to the inference that the Z. Tay.

The Suspension Bridge at Nashville, Tensessee, is to be done on the 1st of April next, properties and which is every farmer knows the seen the ground gape some, I expected every minute to find myself and Dick beautifully beautifu Another Anti-Rent Outrage.—Our Sand words of nations. It was for proving recre- things began to look as if they wouldn't last when completed, about \$600,000. Her crew

was attacked as soon as he commenced opera- as speciously give up these principles of eous piles of buffalo ever congregated togeth- about as long as a stick, and swallow them

the American continent, were St. Augustine, er than that by evaporation. upon the election, they threatening to discharge any of their hands who would not vote the federal ticket.

(1)—It is stated that of the five hundred and forty young ladies who fainted last year, more forty young ladies who fainted last year, more than one half fell into the arms of gentlemen!

Only one had the misfortune to fall on the foor.

Albany Knickerbocker, 29th

The five man had better of the five hundred and the five hundred and the misfortune to fall on the first foor.

Streaming ir, the wind!"

Solophy, in his vigorous eloquence and luming had better on clear and better form under any old the federal ticket.

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Practical Sympathy .- Fifty thousand percussion lock muskets have been received in Hungary from England, by way of Orsova.

AGRICULTURAL.

From the Albany Cultivator. Docking and Castrating Lambs .- As the ime is at hand to attend to the docking and castrating lambs, I will give you my method of performing that operation.

When the lambs are from one to two weeks old, and the weather is good, I drive up my ewes and lambs to the barn-vard, in the afternoon, toward sunset, put them in a close yard, take out all the lambs; put the lambs in a small pen, or on the barn floor; then let the ewes out in the barn-yard, which should be well littered with straw. Having a boy to catch the lambs, hand them to another hand, who lets them stand on their feet. I take the tail in my left hand, hold it out straight, have a good shoe knife, and cut off the tail as close as suits fancy. I find this method quicker and better than a chisel and block. Then mark the ear and let the lamb go, keeping them in

the yard over night. In the course of a week or two, bring up the ewes and lambs again. Put them in a close pen; select out the lambs; let the ewe lambs co; put the ram lambs in a pen or on a barn floor. After the lambs are all taken out, let the ewes into the yard. Remember to boy to catch the ram lambs; place a good hand on a low bench, who should take the lamb on his lap; hold him by his fore and hind legs. The operator will soon find in what position the lamb should be held. I take my knife, cut off about half the pouch, pull out the testicle, and set down the lamb. The mother comes up to meet him; he soon lays down, consequently soon stops bleeding. The next morning I let them out. The lamb will go off as smart as if nothing had occurred .-There is more danger from docking than altering. To perform both operations at the same time is too severe.

I will give you my reason for choosing the evening instead of the morning, which is the usual time for altering. If you perform the Wheeling, N. Y.

Cure of Heaves in Horses .- Pick or gather In 1836, it is learned from the same source, the buds or sprouts of the white pine, in the there was imported into Great Britain 370,981 spring, say in May, in most parts of the Unibut if you have no objection, I would like cwis. of turpentine, and 9,797 lasts of tar- ted States. They should be gathered when a last is fourteen barrels. In 1837, the im- young and tender, being from four to eight portation of the former article amounted to inches long. They can be cured or dried, and 415,033 cwts., and the latter 1137 lasts. The are then in readiness at all times. I used from authority mentioned does not inform us from two to three quarts of the buds when green, whence these importations were derived, but to about three gallons of water, and let them it is inferred they were nearly all from the simmer and boil until I thought their strength United States, as there was no evidence that was mostly in the liquid. When cool, I gave France had exported largely at that time. - the horse nearly a quart daily, for ten days, 93 00 though I do wade into it pretty deep, I have 120 00 too great a respect for the extract to dirty it by ty at one time, but the other countries of Euand at present there is not a better horse in the Dr. Ure, in his Dictionary of Agriculture land for business. The cure was effected in and Commerce, states upon the authority of a June, 1845. I further recommend to all pertreasury report, that the value of tar, pitch, sons troubled with pain in the chest or side, turpentine, and rosin, exported as naval stores to use the above liquid, sweetened with loaf from the United States, was, in 1835, \$567,- sugar. I have had more benefit from this medicine, for pain in the side and breast, than

Boston Cultivator.

Interesting to Grape Growers. - A late number of the Horticulturist publishes an article 402 in relation to the culture of foreign grapes, which contains suggestions that may be of interest to many. The writer recommends a 153 particular mode of manuring for the growth of the wood, and a different one for the produc-25 tion of the fruit. Mr. Downing suggests that the failure of the attempt to cultivate the foreign vine out of doors, is as much owing to 619,106 the absence of sulphur in the soil as to the

"All the famous vine districts in Europe many of them are old lava beds, abounding in sulphur; while on the other hand volcanic Coming Sister of the South .- At the late soils are unknown to our grape growers, as

"We are strengthened in this opinion by toasted that much talked of island as "the observing the striking fact, that, while analycoming sister of the South-the future gem sis of the ashes of the foreign grape shows only about two per cent. sulphuric acid, the analysis of the must, pulp, or juice of the ripe grape, shows more than thirteen per cent. of sulphuric acid-a most extraordinary increase, gold is so pure as to be worth nearly 100 cents it is 37; while on the other hand the portion of lime in the wood is 40 to 6 in the fruit.)

Housing Manures.-There are probably To Cure the Cholera-Boston Recipe .- Take nutriment for vegetable life. If, therefore, a place, and if it be on board that vessel, the place, and if it be on board that vessel, the place, and if it be on board that vessel, the place, and if it be on board that vessel, the place and sturdy republican Chas. If, therefore, a place, and if it be on board that vessel, the place and sturdy republican Chas. If, therefore, a place, and if it be on board that vessel, the place and sturdy republican Chas. If, therefore, a place, and if it be on board that vessel, the place and sturdy republican Chas. If, therefore, a place, and if it be on board that vessel, the place and sturdy republican Chas. If, therefore, a place and sturdy republican Chas. If, therefore, a place and sturdy republican Chas. If the board that vessel, the place are the place and sturdy republican Chas. If the board that vessel, the place are the place and sturdy republican Chas. If the board that vessel the place are the place and sturdy republican Chas. If the board that vessel the place are the place are the place and sturdy republican Chas. If the board that vessel the place are the place

days, and clear nights, it will be ruined; its soluble matter being carried off by evaporation. Now this soluble matter is valuable, as nutriment for vegetable life. If, therefore, a series of evaporation be carried on, as the vegetable manures decompose, almost every thing valuable will be carried off. But another and more direct source of loss, according to common opinion, is to be found in the washing produced by the rains, saturating the manure with water, and then passing off. This is, indeed, the only source of loss, in view of many, but we doubt whether it is much greater than that by evaporation.

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WILLED ACROSS THE ROOM
with the aid of crutches. Since then, I have walked in the street: have gone alone from 36 Spruce-street to the Park; thence to Lovejoy's Hotel and back. I have been to 80 Nassan-street two different times, and an now frequently visiting my neighbors. During all this time, I have taken but two bottles of Old Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, Oct. 4. I procured another bottle to-day (5th Oct.) I walked twice bettles of Old Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, Oct. 4. I procured another bottle to-day (5th Oct.) I walked twice bettles of Old Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, Oct. 4. I procured another bottle to-day (5th Oct.) I his property on an execution in favor of the assignees of Wm. P. Van Lensselaer. He Macaulay talk speciously of liberty, and then First Towns in America .- It will seem cu- nure with water, and then passing off. This rious to those who are not aware of the fact, is, indeed, the only source of loss, in view of that the first towns built by Europeans upon many, but we doubt whether it is much great-

young man of the name of S. P. Townsend, and uses his name to put up a Sarsaparilla, which they call Dr. Town send's Sarsaparilla, denominating it GENUINE, Original A queer little animal was Joe Dunklin's pony—one of those freaks which sometimes happen even in the well regulated family of Dame Nature. And yet he was anything but the saddle, and myself to the saddle, and myself to the delphia. New Orleans contains about a hundred and fifty, Boston one hundred and fifty assumes the title of Dr., for the purpose of gaining credit for the ble to be off. It was a sin to hold him, and. a monster. You could contemplate him, in to tell the truth, I wasn't very anxious to do thousand inhabitants. The second child born deceived, and purchase none but the GENUINE ORIGI. fact, with feelings of pleasure, for a more be- so. A yell did the business, and away we in Cincinnati, it is said, is still living, and has MAL OLD Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla, having on not reached the middle age of life, while the It the Old Dr's. likeness, his family cost of arms, and his signature across the coat of arms. Principal Office, 102 Nassau-st., New York City.

CAULION EXTRA

A man by the name of CLAPP has engaged with a

THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE

Genuine Townsend Sarsaparilla. Old Dr. Townsend is now about 70 years of age, and has long been known as the AUTHOR and DISCOVERER of the GENUINE ORIGINAL. "TOWNSEND SAR-SAPARILLA." Being poor, he was compelled to limit its manufacture, by which means it has been kept out of market, and the sales circumscribed to those only who had proved its worth, and known its value. It had reached the manufacture, and who had proved its worth, and known its value. It had reached the ears of many, nevertheless, as those persons who had been healed of sore diseases, and saved from death, prolaimed its excellence and wonderful HEALING POWER.

Knowing, many years ago, that he had, by his skill, science and experience, devised an article which would be of incalculable advantage to mankind when the means would be furnished to bring it into universal notice, when its inestimable virtues would be known and appreciated. is manufactured on the largest scale, and is called for throughout the length and breadth of the land, especially as it is found incapable of degeneration or deterioration.

Unlike young S. P. Townsend's, it improves with age, and Unlike young S. P. Townsend's, it improves with age, and never changes, but for the better: because it is prepared on scientific principles by a scientific man. The highest knowledge of Chemistry, and the latest discoveries of the art, have all been brought into requisition in the manufacture of the Old Dr's Sarsaparilla. The Sarsaparilla root, it is well known to medical men, contains many medicinal properties, and some properties which are inert or useless, and others, which if retained in preparing it for use, produce fermentation and acid, which is injurious to the system. Some of the properties of Sarsaparilla are so volatils, that they entirely evaporate and are lost in the preparation, if they are not preserved by a scientific process, known only they are not preserved by a scientific process, known only to those experienced in its manufacture. Moreover, these solatile principles, which fly off in vapor, or as an exhalation, under heat, are the very essential medical properties of the root, which give to it all its value.

Any person can bott or stew the root till they get a dark solored liquid, which is more from the coloring matter in the root than from any thing else; they can then strain this insipid or vapid bouil, sweeten with sour molasses, and then call it "SARSAPARILLA EXTRACT or SY-RUP." But such is not the article known as the RUP." But such is not the article known as the GENUINE OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

This is so prepared, that all the inert properties of the Sarsaparilla root are first removed, every thing capable of becoming acid or of fermentation, is extracted and rejected, then every particle of medical virtue is secured in a pure and concentrated form; and thus it is rendered incapable of losing any of its valuable and healing properties. Prepared Cure of innumerable diseases.

Hence the reason why we hear commendations on every side in its favor by men, women, and children. We find it CONSUMPTION, DYSPEPSIA, and LIVER COM PLAINT, and in RHEUMATISM, SCROFULA, PILES, COSTIPENESS, all CUTANEOUS ERUP-TICNS, PIMPLES, BLOCTHES, and all affections

It possesses a marvellous efficacy in all complaints arising from Indigestion, from Acidity of the Stomack, from unequal circulation, determination of blood to the head, palpitation of the heart, cold feet and hands, cold chills and hot finshes over the body. It has not its equal in Colds and Coughs; and promotes easy expectoration and gentle perspiration relaxing stricture of the lungs, throat, and every other part But in nothing is its excellence more manifestly seen and acknowledged than in all kinds and stages of FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

It works wonders in cases of Finer Albus or Whites, Fulling of the Womb, Obstructed, Suppressed, or Painful Menses, Irregularity of the menstrual periods, and the like; and is as effectual in curing all the forms of Kidney Diseases. By removing obstructions, and regulating the general system, it gives tone and strength to the whole body, and

Nervous diseases and debility. and thus prevents or relieves a great variety of other mala dies, as Spinal irritation, Neuralgia, St. Vitus' Dance Successing, Epileptic Fits, Convulsions, &c..
It cleanses the blood, excites the liver to healthy action, tones the stomach, and gives good digestion, refleves the bowels of torpor and constipation, allays inflammation, purifies the skin, equalises the circulation of the blood producing gentle warmth equally all over the body, and the insensible perspiration; relaxes all strictures and tight ness, removes all obstructions, and invigorates the entire nervous system. Is not this then

The medicine you pre-eminently need? But can any of these things be said of S. P. Townsend's inferior article? This young man's liquid is not to be COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S, because of one GRAND FACT, that the one is INCAPA BLE of DETERIORATION, and NEVER SPOILS,

while the other DOES; souring, fermenting, and blowing the bottles containing it into fragments; the sour, acid liquid exploding, and damaging other goods! Must not this horrible compound be poisonous to the system?—What! put acid into a system aiready diseased with acid! What causes Dyspepsia but acid? Do we not all know that when food sours in our stomachs, what mischiefs it produces? flatu-lence, heartburn, palgitation of the heart, liver complaint, diarrhæa, dysentery, colic, and corruption of the blood? What is Scrofula but an acid humor in the body? What produces all the humors which bring on Eruptions of the Skin, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, White Sweil ings, Fever Sores, and all ulcerations internal and external it is nothing under heaven, but an acid substance, which sours, and thus spoils all the fluids of the body, more or iess. What causes Rheumatism but a sour or acid fluid which insinuates itself between the joints and elsewhere, irritating and inflaming the delicate tissues upon which it acts? So of nervous diseases, of impurity of the blood, or deranged circulations, and nearly all the allments which afflict human nature.

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Heaven forbid that we should deal in an article which would bear the most distint resemblance to S. P. Townsend's article! and which should bring down upon the Old

Or. such a mountain load of complaints and criminations from Agents who have sold, and purchasers who have used S. P. Townsend's FERMENTING COMPOUND.

We wish it understood, because it is the absolute track, that S. P. Townsend's article and Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla are heaven-wide apart, and infinitely dis-similar; that they are unlike in every particular, having not one single thing in common.

As S. P. Townsend is no doctor, and never was, is no themist, no pharmaceutist—knows no more of medicine or disease than any other common, unsclentific, unprofessional man, what guarantee can the public have that they are receiving a genuine scientific medicine, containing all the virtues of the articles used in preparing it, and which are in capable of changes which might render them the AGENTS.

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